

# His Bulldog's Heart More Than His Greyhound's Limbs Made Homer Baker a Champion of Champions!

## "YOU CAN'T DO IT" NOT IN LEXICON OF HOMER BAKER

Great Runner's Career Replete With Triumphs Over Adversity.

## SCRAWNY SCHOOLBOY BECOMES A CHAMPION

By SPRINTER.

By his great race to victory around a field of sixty-five men in the 1,000 yard handicap at the meet of the Biscayne Athletic Club in Miami, Fla., last Sunday Homer Baker showed all of the wonderful speed and stamina that enabled him to sweep the boards in the middle distance event throughout Europe two years ago. Around that field of sixty-five runners over the nose too fast Celtic Park course Homer stepped, 1,000 yards from scratch in 2:14. And the victory was some going and well worthy of Baker at his best.

No runner is more deserving of victory than is Homer Baker. No runner has achieved more triumphs over adversity than has this long, lean, lanky Brooklyn youngster. He repeatedly has shown that though he has the limbs of a greyhound his heart is that of the bulldog and his heart the lion.

Homer Baker has had many a bout with adversity. Old "You Can't Do It" and he are ancient combatants, and no victor in the series has been on Baker's side. Homer has dropped old "You Can't Do It" for the count more often than Sam Langford has knocked out Jim Barry.

### Starts in as High Jumper.

Several years ago when Baker was a mere lad attending Public School No. 9 of Brooklyn, he had ambitions to be a high jumper. He was a thin, scrawny lad and troubled with weak eyesight. Baker's eyes were so bad that he found it difficult to see the crossbar of the high jump. "I want to be a high jumper and win a championship for my school," Baker confided to some of his friends.

"Your eyesight is too bad," they told him. "Besides you never showed any athletic ability anyway. You can't do it."

And then Homer went out and captured the high jumping championships of the Public Schools Athletic League for three years in succession.

While at school Homer never did get the idea of ever becoming a runner entered his head. In 1910 Homer decided to quit his high jumping and become a runner. He had seen his friend Sheppard run some great middle distance races and he decided that middle distance running was the branch of the game for him.

When Homer told them of his aspirations, "You are too frail and skinny. You might be able to run in the sprint, but you haven't the stamina and strength necessary for successful middle distance running. You can't do it."

And just to show his skeptical friends that he could do it Homer entered the half mile novice event at a meet in the Forty-seventh Regiment armory, Brooklyn, and surprised his friends by flinging his feet in the face of the opposition.

After he showed he had the strength and stamina to run beyond the half mile by entering a special one mile race for which he never had a chance, Homer was at a disadvantage in the Thirtieth Regiment armory and leading his rivals across the line in 4:39.

The running Homer did on the board in the fall and winter of 1910 so impressed the officials of the New York A. C. ever on the alert for promising material, that he was recruited into the exclusive Mercury Foot team.

After other races Homer carried the Mercury Foot to victory in the junior metropolitan half mile championship of 1911 and the junior national 1,000 yard indoor championship of 1912.

### Beats Mel Sheppard.

Homer had proved himself a good runner and a classy runner, but not a great runner. Consequently he had ambitions to win a senior championship of the experts thought him capable of accomplishing the feat. "You are a good runner," they told him, "but there is nothing on two feet that can lick the phenomenal Mel Sheppard. You'll have to lick Sheppard to win the senior half mile championship. You can't do it."

And once more Homer put old "You Can't Do It" down for the full count. Homer, senior runner, won the senior championship of America in 1913 were held in Grant Park, Chicago, and in the race for the half mile title Baker showed he had the stamina and strength to defeat the great Sheppard, and captured the coveted championship.

The national track and field championship of 1914 were held on Homewood Field, Baltimore, during the Old Glory Celebration, and Baker repeated his success of the previous year, winning the senior half mile championship, flying the four hundred in 1:57.35, and making a great field into camp. He won the senior half mile metropolitan championship in 1914 as well.

The year of Baker's banner year, for besides winning the senior metropolitan and national half mile championships Baker went on an athletic tour of Europe and cleaned up in the middle distance events in the British Isles and on the Continent.

### Wants to Cross the Pond.

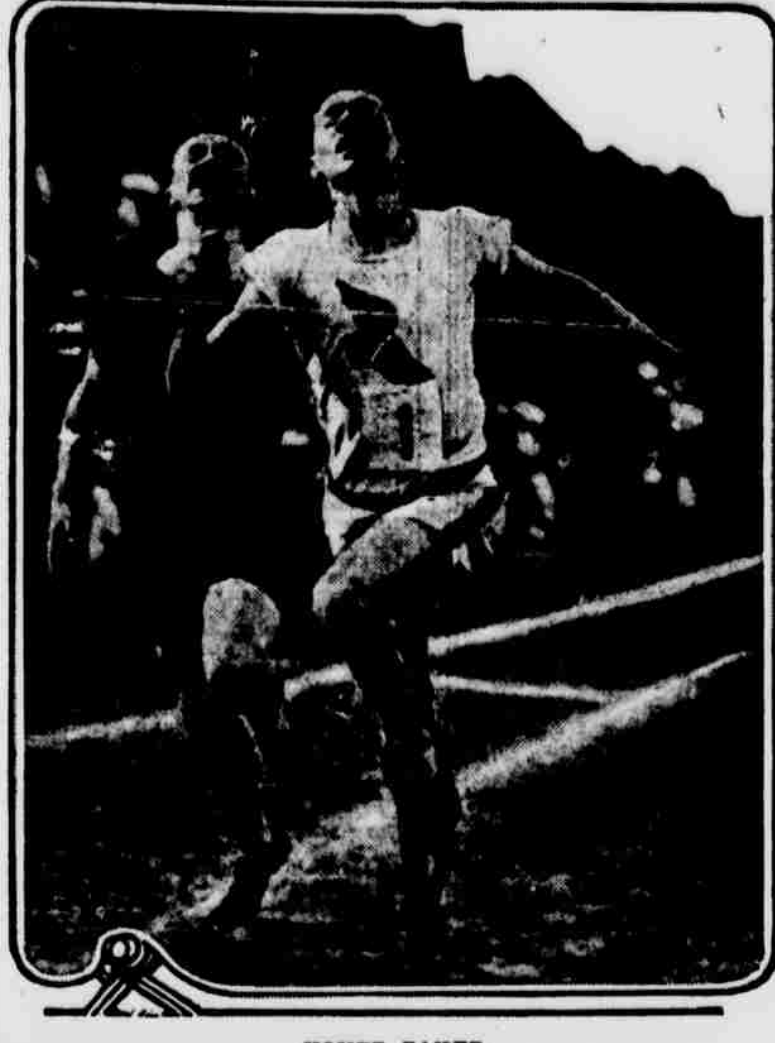
When Baker first made plans for his European invasion he was laughed at by his friends. There was no Olympic games on. Had there been a big international meet scheduled Uncle Sammy would have sent a team across the pond, and Baker undoubtedly would have been chosen a member. Then he would not have had to pay his own expenses and the financing of the trip.

But there being no Olympic games on, and consequently no American team being sent, Baker decided to make the trip on his own hook. He had little funds to cover the expenses of the trip. When he confided his intentions of making an athletic tour of Europe to all his friends they all laughed at him. "You are going to get the mumps," they said. "You are going to get the mumps," they said. "You are going to get the mumps," they said.

But Homer did do it. With only his faithful friend and rubber, Jake Weber, as a partner Homer made the long trip across the Atlantic and toured Europe successfully. By scrimping and saving he got enough money to pay his passage to the other side and once in Europe the athletic clubs aided him by paying his hotel expenses and railroad and boat fares to and from the various cities.

The English championships of 1914 were held at Stamford Bridge on July 4. After a long run up to the Stamford

## FINISH OF A GREAT RACE



HOMER BAKER. Defeating the German champion, Hermann, in the quarter mile race at Berlin in 50 1-10 sec. after winning half mile race in 1:55 1-10.

Bridge track on July 3 Homer went to the clubhouse for his bath and rub. While on the rubbing table Homer entered into some good natured joking with some of the English athletes. "To-morrow is Independence Day," laughed Homer, "and I am going to celebrate it by giving you Brits a good beating."

"How, how, how," laughed some of the British cracks in return. "Why, you blooming Yankee, you can't beat one of us in the quarter mile race." "You can't do it," another said. "You can't do it," another said. "You can't do it," another said.

"Haw, haw, haw," laughed some of the British cracks in return. "Why, you blooming Yankee, you can't beat one of us in the quarter mile race." "You can't do it," another said. "You can't do it," another said. "You can't do it," another said.

When the result of the English half mile championship was called across the Atlantic the next day the dispatch read: "Homer Baker, New York A. C., United States, won the English half mile championship, beating Hermann, German champion, in 1:55 1-10." "You can't do it," another said. "You can't do it," another said. "You can't do it," another said.

Once more Baker had demonstrated the fallibility of "You Can't Do It!" Following the English championships Baker went to Copenhagen, where he won several races and hung up four new Danish records. Then he trekked to Berlin, where he showed his heels to the Teuton cracks at both the half mile and quarter mile, hanging up a German record in the former event. He repeated his successes in Stockholm, Sweden, and then took the boat for Scotland, where at the annual games of the Celtic F. C. in Glasgow he captured the 1,000 yard record in figures that wiped out the Scottish record established by Mel Sheppard several years previous.

Upon his return to the United States a match race at 660 yards between Baker and Ted Meredith was arranged to feature the fall games of the New York A. C. at Travers Island. The race was put on with the intention of giving Meredith a chance to establish a new world's record.

But Baker confided to some of his cronies that it was to be himself and not Meredith that was to win and old Baker was right. "You may be a great runner, Homer," they told him, "but there is nothing on two feet that can lick the phenomenal Ted Meredith. You'll have to lick Meredith to win the senior half mile championship. You can't do it."

But it seems all that is necessary to Baker is to whisper in his ear, "You can't do it." And he wins.

### Conquers Ted Meredith.

Anyway, when the two great runners came pounding down at the tape that memorable afternoon at Travers Island it was the stalwart chest of Baker that tore the tape in victory, and it was Baker's name and not Meredith's that was emblazoned on the record books as the holder of the new world's 660 yard record.

That afternoon at Travers Island Baker defeated the great Meredith and tore the tape in victory, and it was Baker's name and not Meredith's that was emblazoned on the record books as the holder of the new world's 660 yard record.

It was shortly after his conquering of Meredith that Baker pulled a tendon in his right leg that put him out of commission for three months. He returned to the game in February, 1915, only to again rupture his weakened muscle. The experts told him his leg probably never again would be able to withstand the strain of competition and that he might as well bid farewell to the track and field game. Then in the spring of 1915 Baker met with a motorcycle accident and seriously injured his left knee.

### Both Legs Weakened.

The accident left Baker with a bad attack of water on the knee. The doctors at first tried to cure it by baking process, and that not being successful they tried to drain the knee, but the leg in a plaster cast.

Baker had to wear the plaster cast for several months. The cast and the fact that he was unable to exercise the limb made Baker's left leg so weak that it was three and a half inches smaller than his right leg about the thigh. Baker was told that his leg probably never again would be able to withstand the strain of competition and that he might as well bid farewell to the track and field game. Then in the spring of 1915 Baker met with a motorcycle accident and seriously injured his left knee.

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## MRS. LAKELAND BUYS SIX POMERANIANS

Obtains Them From Collection Brought Over From England by Mrs. Hill.

## WINNERS AMONG THEM

Less than forty-eight hours after landing in this country with eighteen fine Pomeranians Mrs. Henry Hill, who recently returned from a three month visit in England, sold six of her dogs to Mrs. O. E. Lakeland of Summit, N. J. Among the dogs purchased by Mrs. Lakeland were several English winners, which will be exhibited at coming shows over here.

Perfect Harmony, winner of five firsts and championship at Richmond show, England, is the best of the lot. He is an orange sable dog, one year of age, a beautiful little animal of good conformation and carries a wonderful coat. His weight is 4 1/2 pounds and he should go to the top over here. Mrs. Lakeland has obtained a fine specimen in him and the price paid was said to have been a big one.

Among the other dogs which went to the Jersey fancier is Diamond Diliwah, winner of five firsts and reserve championship at Manchester royal show, England; Sunbright Buttery, winner of over twenty-four firsts at four shows, and Honey Sunbright, a lovely orange dog which has won at some of the largest shows over here. With the new dogs Mrs. Lakeland has a formidable collection of Pomeranians and her kennel will no doubt play a prominent part at the fall and winter shows.

### To Hold Meeting and Match.

The Long Island Kennel Club will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season at the club rooms, Johnson Building, Nevins street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, September 1, at 8:30 P. M. The regular member's match will be held at the conclusion of the business meeting. Attend and bring your dog in the invitation sent out by the match committee.

## JUDGES NAMED FOR RIVERHEAD SHOW

George S. Thomas Receives Assignment as Chief of Staff.

## TAKES PLACE SEPT. 20

The list of judges for the Suffolk County Kennel Club's first annual bench show, which is to be held at Riverhead, Long Island, September 20 and 21, have been announced. The majority of the breeds will be judged by Tyler Morse and George S. Thomas, the latter having the largest number and also doing the unclassified specials. In order to induce fanciers to take in this show the committee has created a fund that will be distributed through the various classes, insuring money in each breed.

The complete list of judges follows: Tyler Morse, East Hampton, L. I.; Bloodhounds, otterhounds, mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlanders, Irish wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds, greyhounds, Eskimos, foxhounds, salschunds, Dalmatians, Samoyeds, Boxers, Doberman Pinschers, Shetland sheepdogs, Rough collies and Schipperkees, George S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.; Russian wolfhounds, beagles, whippets, Old English sheepdogs, chow chows, Airedale terriers, bull terriers, French bulldogs, fox terriers (smooth and wire coated), Irish terriers, Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers, Welsh terriers, Skye terriers, Dandie Dinmont terriers, Bedlington terriers, black and tan Manchester terriers, Pomeranians, Japanese spaniels, pug, toy poodles, Yorkshire terriers, Maltese terriers, toy black and tan terriers, Brussels Griffons, Chihuahua, Italian greyhounds, miscellaneous, children's and radius classes, and the unclassified specials.

Fred F. Leighton, Bronxville, N. Y.; Leo P. F. Wanner, Hempstead, L. I.; German sheepdogs.

Mrs. D. D. Dunn, New York City; Boston terriers; A. Bishop, Sheephead Bay, N. Y.; Pekingese spaniels.

# SPORTING GOSSIP

By TOM McNULTY

Charlie Weegman is kept so busy finding Heine Zimmerman that he finds little time to devote to running his ball club and string of restaurants.

We remember when we tore our short pants crawling through a hole to see Eddie Plank pitch.

There is no truth in the rumor that George Stallings will make political speeches for Wilbur Robinson.

And they told us Benny Kauff was another Tom Cobb. Giggle! Giggle! Giggle!

Bill Donovan says he rather would have a team full of bunted legs than a nine composed of players suffering with sprained muscles under the hat.

Connie Mack has secured eight players from the underbrush, demonstrating that our colleges must be going back.

Miller Huggins hasn't a Charley Fother, but several National League teams are well aware he has a "Mule" Watson. Cuddly Napoleon!

Dear Tom—The opener of a jackpot blow, and when a bat is made he raises it. Is this allowed?

If blowing is allowed, it applies only to the first round of bets. If any player bets any one can raise him that is still holding cards, and the blower usually keeps his hand.

Dear Tom—(1) Kindly let me know whether or not the game is pitched to hit, no run game this season. (2) Name players in National and American leagues who did.

DAVID FEDERHORN.

(1) No. (2) Hughes, Boston National; Foster, Boston American.

Dear Tom—(1) A bet that Slater of St. Louis is left handed. (2) If he is right handed, who is right? (3) If he is left handed, who is right? (4) If he is right handed, who is right? (5) If he is left handed, who is right? (6) If he is right handed, who is right? (7) If he is left handed, who is right? (8) If he is right handed, who is right? (9) If he is left handed, who is right? (10) If he is right handed, who is right? (11) If he is left handed, who is right? (12) If he is right handed, who is right? (13) If he is left handed, who is right? (14) If he is right handed, who is right? (15) If he is left handed, who is right? (16) If he is right handed, who is right? (17) If he is left handed, who is right? (18) If he is right handed, who is right? (19) If he is left handed, who is right? (20) If he is right handed, who is right? (21) If he is left handed, who is right? (22) If he is right handed, who is right? (23) If he is left handed, who is right? 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